

New Bren Gun Is Obtained By Contingent Here

Sent to University For One
Week

MADE IN ENGLAND

In order that the officers and men of the C.O.T.C. may become familiar with the most modern infantry weapons, a Bren light machine-gun has been sent to the University for the period of a week.

This weapon, which was manufactured in England, is the invention of a Czechoslovakian, and was originally manufactured in the Skoda munition works. Since it has been taken over by the British government it has been considerably modified, but its general characteristics have remained the same.

The chief characteristic of the weapon is its power of delivering a volume of fire with the employment of few men. When fired from the bipod, the effective range is 1,000 yards. When fired from the tripod, given perfect conditions of visibility, this distance may be increased.

It is an air-cooled weapon, capable of a high rate of fire; to avoid overheating as well as to maintain accuracy, it is best to fire in bursts of five rounds. The accuracy of the gun permits of only a small margin of error in aiming, range estimation, or allowance for the effect of atmospheric conditions.

To allow cooling of the barrel a spare barrel, weighing six pounds, is carried. A trained soldier can remove and replace barrels in less than five seconds. To spare wear and tear on the barrels it is necessary for the firer to estimate what rate of fire can be obtained with the most effectiveness and the least harm to the weapon itself.

The Bren weighs only 22 pounds, and may be carried in the same manner and with the same ease as a light suitcase. The magazine, which contains thirty rounds, is placed on the top of the gun and is removed by one swift forward and upward movement, and may be changed in about 2 seconds.

The Bren is the infantryman's conception of the perfect light machine-gun; its perfection is its very simplicity of make-up. It has very few moving parts and there are only two immediate action stoppages: a badly charged magazine and a jam caused by a bent cartridge.

Arts Victorious Over Nursing

Nurses Lose Interfac Debate

In the interfac debate held on Thursday evening, the Arts debating team successfully upheld the affirmative side of the resolution, "Resolved that Science should take a Ten Year Holiday," against the Nurses' team. Lloyd McLeod and Vernon Fawcett represented Arts, and Inez Norem with Frances Buchholz represented the Nurses.

"We have discovered nothing new in the last ten years about cancer," was one of Mr. McLeod's statements. Lloyd McLeod defined science for this debate as organized information, not practical application. He predicted no great medical advances are likely to be made in the next ten years under present conditions. Men should spread their present knowledge, instead of attempting to find more in the ten year period. Present scientific brains are being wasted on war equipment. Chemistry is so far ahead of practice that we should be given a chance to catch up, he asserted.

"Unemployment is decreased, not increased, by new machines," declared Inez Norem, speaking for the negative. The motor industry is a shining example. Time is needed to develop original discoveries and improvements, so we can't afford the proposed ten year holiday. Human nature and its inquisitiveness makes such a holiday impossible. We can't prevent new ideas from forming.

Vernon Fawcett, second speaker for the affirmative, claimed that science was leading us away from the arts and giving us undesirable unemployment. It was a drift from the arts and also undesirable unemployment that accompanied the fall of Rome. Higher things of life need more room in both private and social life. Leisure, longer life, convictions of criminals and feeling of defeatism are products of science, but are not desirable ends in themselves.

Second speaker for the negative, Frances Buchholz, recalled the ill-effects of science's holiday in the Middle Ages, and more recently in China. In the field of medicine, science has started research that needs to be continued and finished as soon as possible, e.g., research connected with hormones, diabetes, insanity, cancer and foods. New chemical products are needed also. Science should continue its work with synthetic foods, solvents, alloys, textiles and solvents, she stated.

Josefina Montero



Photo by Lorne Burkell

Horrors of the Spanish war are forgotten as Josefina Montero, 15-year-old Spanish refugee girl, whizzes down snow-covered Canadian hills. Josefina is being given a "new deal" in life by Professor and Mrs. Stanley Smith, who have taken her into their home.

Young Spanish Refugee Girl Settling Down In New Home

Fifteen-year-old Josefina Montero Lives With Professor and Mrs. Stanley Smith

By L. de Grace

Before dawn on the morning of November 24, 1938, Josefa (hosefa) Montero of Bilbao, Spain, aged 15, arrived in Edmonton to live in the home of Professor and Mrs. Stanley Smith. With a stoical courage, typical of her countrymen, the dark-haired, pleasant looking refugee girl had made the long journey from Cambridge, England, alone. With her vivaciousness undulled by the long trip and the early hour, she excitedly greeted her friends at the depot, and said hurried good-byes to her travelling acquaintances.

Had Been Homeless

Since the spring of 1937, Josefina (as she prefers to be called) had been homeless. General Franco's push into the Basque territory of Northern Spain concentrated on the seaport of Bilbao, and drove the people from their homes. Most of the men were at the front, trying to stem the fascist offensive. The rest of the population, consisting mainly of women and children, faced all the hardships of war, including starvation and the horror of aerial bombardment. Bomb-proof shelters were erected for the children, but for the most part the people were defenceless against enemy air-raids. Before the fall of the city, sympathetic groups in the various countries and several European governments as well, endeavored to relieve the sufferers. Neutral warships removed large numbers of refugees to different countries. In some cases the governments supported the movement financially, but much of the relief work was done by private enterprise, as in Britain, where the National Joint Committee for Spanish Relief took care of the unfortunate.

Lived in Camp

Josefina Montero, although Spanish herself, was among some four thousand Basque children who were landed by British warships and neutral merchant vessels at Southampton in May, 1937. Here the boys and girls lived in camp while arrangements were being made for more permanent residence. The committee in charge, understaffed, and depending entirely on private subscription for support, was faced with a tremendous problem. The young refugees were in poor health and under a severe mental strain following their removal from Spain. Minor disorders due to their nervousness added to the difficulty of the charitable work. Suspicious and fearful, the children only gradually acquired some feeling of security. Royal Air Force manoeuvres in the neighborhood on one occasion threw the whole camp into a panic, and attendants had to cope with hundreds of frantic and hysterical children. The crowded condition and unstableness of this life made it imperative that better accommodation should be secured. The central and local committees began to move the children into hostels scattered throughout England, where they were given a routine similar to that of a boarding school. Spanish women, many of whom were of the former nobility and well educated, under the direction of committee workers, were in charge of the establishments, and

English graduate and undergraduate students of Spanish volunteered as instructors.

In the summer of 1938 Professor and Mrs. Smith, who were in England, visited several of these hostels and were impressed with the simple but adequate arrangements. At Suffolk, an old workhouse accommodated some eighty children, while at Cambridge a large house had been turned into a home for twenty-nine more. Josefina, with an elder sister and two younger brothers, was at the Cambridge hostel. Senorita Carmen Martinez, a cousin of Senorita Isabella de Palencia, former ambassador to Norway, and who is well known for her lectures throughout America at the beginning of the Spanish civil war, was in charge. Mr. Huckell, an English student, took charge of the instruction. Both the child and adult refugees were quite cheerful, and felt that eventually affairs in Spain would be righted. All looked forward to a government victory and an ultimate return to their homes in or about Balboa. The Cambridge people took an interest in the children and aided them as much as possible.

Made Inquiries

Professor and Mrs. Smith, by this time having become interested in caring for one of these unfortunate, made inquiries regarding the procedure necessary to obtain charge of a child. Consulting the Basque Children's Committee, Professor Smith found that negotiations would be long and complicated. They had hoped to bring the child to Canada with them early in September, but at that time arrangements were only begun. The Basque Committee stipulated that the parents' consent must be had. The Home Office of the British government, which had allowed the children to land in England, had to sanction the plan. The Canadian Immigration Office alone could allow the child's entry into Canada. By their date of sailing arrangements were well under way but not nearly completed. Senorita

(Continued on Page 3)

See: JOSEFINA MONTERO

AGRICULTURAL BANQUET TO BE HELD WEDNESDAY

Wednesday, Feb. 8th, is the date of the annual Agricultural banquet, being held in the Corona Hotel at 6:30 p.m. The banquet has long been rated the highlight of the year, and it is expected this year's function will prove no exception.

The executive has spent considerable time arranging for a lively program, and after-dinner speeches and toasts definitely are to be short. Mr. R. D. Tighe, K.C., will be the main speaker.

Freshmen are reminded by the executive that this is their banquet as much as anyone else's, and it is to be hoped that their attendance at this function will be much better than it has been at any of the previous Ag functions this year.

This is one of the last functions before the formal, which is set for March 10th.

Huskies To Play Golden Bears In Two-Game Series

Saskatchewan Faces Six Goal
Deficit

GAME SATURDAY

Determined to avenge their two defeats at the hands of Alberta's powerful "Golden Bears," the University of Saskatchewan "Huskies" are due to arrive in Edmonton tomorrow morning.

Since their series with the Bears, the scrappy Green and White squad have had two thrilling games with the Allan-cup seeking Manitoba team. Although they did not manage to take either game last week-end, they gave the highly touted Brown and Gold Bisons a very definite scare, and are all primed to turn the tables on the Varsity squad.

The Saskatchewan squad will probably be composed of thirteen men, thumb-nail sketches of whom were given in last Tuesday's issue of The Gateway. So bring along the clipping to the game.

Plans for the entertainment of the visiting pucksters have been completed, and include a visit to an overture cabaret on Saturday night and a tea on Sunday afternoon.

The Huskies will have to overcome a six-goal deficit if they want to wrest the Halpenny Trophy from Alberta. The Golden Bears have held the mug for many years.

First game of the series will be on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock and the second on Monday evening at 8 o'clock. "A" cards will be good for both games.

Alberta's Bears also go into action against Gainers' Capitals Saturday night at Varsity Rink at 9 p.m. Bears will be fighting for a win to put them in a tie with Gainers for the second place slot in the Intermediate League. As it is a home game for the Capitals, "A" cards will not be valid.

Dean Announces Medical Course Vitality Changed

One Pre-Medical Year Added

STARTING 1940

Vital changes in Alberta's medical school course were announced yesterday by Dean A. C. Rankin of the medical faculty. Following the trend throughout Canada and the United States towards a broader course in the arts and sciences as a pre-requisite to medical training, one year will be added to the pre-medical course.

Starting in 1940, first year of the present six-year medical school will be dropped. This first year is really an arts course to prepare the student for medicine, explained Dr. Rankin, and should not properly be included in the straight medical course. It will then be necessary for all medical students to take a combined course leading to the degrees of B.Sc. and M.D. This will include two years of Arts with emphasis laid on science subjects, and five years of straight medicine, making a total of seven years' study.

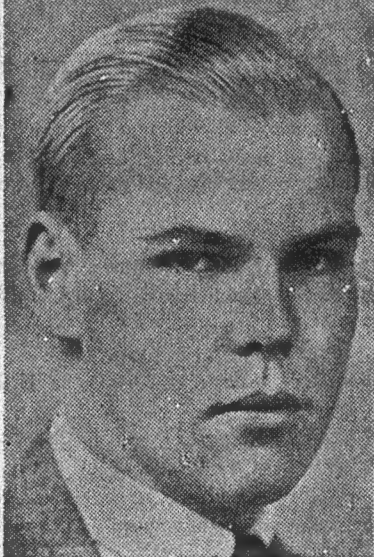
As an alternative to the combined B.Sc. and M.D. course, students may take a course leading to the degrees of B.A. and M.D. This, however, will entail three years of Arts as well as the medical course. Three years are necessary in order that enough Arts subjects may be included with the sciences to entitle the student to his Arts degree.

Money Needed to Release Prisoners

Ragged, penniless, some of them sick or wounded, 19 Edmonton men who fought Fascism with the International Brigade in Spain, are expected to reach Halifax Friday. Henry Oraschuk, member of the Friends of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion, and himself but recently returned from Spanish trenches, told The Gateway Tuesday night. He appealed to "liberals everywhere" for help for these men. They need medical care, warm clothing, nourishing food and, if possible, transportation to their Edmonton homes. Money is needed also, he said, to effect the release of 30 Canadian prisoners now held by General Franco. Franco has agreed to repatriate them on payment of \$150 per man. Contributions should be sent to the Friends of the Mackenzie-Papineau Battalion, 1 Bradburn-Thomson Building, Edmonton, or left in The Gateway office for delivery there.

In the hope of learning something

N.F.C.U.S. Head



John H. McDonald, former editor of the McGill Daily, who announced the new ten-point plan of the Student Federation this week.

Secession From East Argued at Interfac Debate

Lawyers Upholding the Negative
Defeat Dentists

LAWYERS UNPREPARED

Mooting the question of secession of the western provinces from the east, Law students met Dents in an interfac debating joust Tuesday evening. The lawyers were victorious in upholding the negative of "Resolved that it would be in the best interests of Western Canada to secede from the East."

Due to a misunderstanding, the students at law were unprepared to debate at the appointed time. In fact, one member of the team was not on the campus, but a pinch-hitter in the person of Fred Pritchard offered his services, and the debate began.

Fred Katz led off for the affirmative by dealing with western grievances. He charged that the tariff and monetary systems, as well as freight rates, benefit the east at the expense of the west.

First speaker for the negative, Fred Pritchard, claimed that Katz, by dealing with the grievances of the west, had done little to advance the affirmative argument. These grievances of the west must be settled by compromise, said Pritchard. He denied that Eastern Canada "runs" the western provinces. "The purpose of protective barriers is to foster home industry. Division would not necessarily lower these barriers," said Pritchard.

Speaking for the affirmative, Bill Orohko asserted that the interests of the east and west were widely divergent—one is industrial and financial, the other is largely agricultural. Due to this fact, and also to the fact that easterners were disinterested in western problems, no permanent form of debt adjustment could be reached, he claimed.

Dick Williams declared that capital from the east was necessary to develop our natural resources. Difficulties would be encountered in the marketing of wheat if Western Canada became a separate, autonomous state. Western relief bills are paid by eastern loans. Costly duplication of government services would be entailed, Williams said, and asked where the money would come from.

In rebuttal, Katz asserted that the east could not do without a protective tariff, while the west could not afford its cost.

Morrey Bay, manager of inter-faculty debating, presided.

National Student Federation Increases Activities, Reports Ten Added Student Services

Radio Program, Scholarships and Employment Bureau Among
Main Features Planned

ANNOUNCED BY McDONALD

MONTREAL, Feb. 1 (C.U.P.).—Augmentation of its present services and an increase in the total number of services of the National Federation of Canadian University Students was announced by John H. McDonald, Federation President, last night.

The announcement followed the decision of the Executive of the Federation to implement the policy of the Conference held at Winnipeg over the Christmas holidays last winter.

"One of the most important things undertaken by the Federation," stated McDonald, "was the backing of the Canadian University Press. This has worked out so successfully that it is

now a vital factor in the life of every college newspaper in the Dominion. But besides backing the Canadian University Press the Federation has been quietly at work in a long range and broad program which it now feels should be announced to its members."

The chief features of the revitalized program announced by the president are the increase in the Federation's Scholarship, travel, and information services. Additional services in the form of an Employment Bureau, a Dramatic Club clearing house, a student Radio Hour and the formation of an advisory council were announced. The next Executive Conference of the Federation will be held in Ottawa on December 27, 1939, McDonald said.

The National Federation of Canadian University Students is an organization formed by the various Students' Councils of Canada in order that a certain mass bargaining power of student opinion might be utilized for the benefit of Canadian students, he explained. Some of the most successful ventures of the Federation have been in the development of the Canadian University Press, in the obtaining of reduced railway fares for students travelling at Christmas time and the establishment of Exchange Scholarships—25 of which are now open to application by Canadian students. The Federation is governed by a Council in which each member student society has one vote. This council meets once every two years and lays down a policy which is then carried out by the executive elected by that Council. The last meeting of the Council was held in Winnipeg in 1937, and the next meeting it was announced last night would be held in Ottawa in 1939.

Points in the policy of the National Federation of Canadian University Students are as follows:

1. Scholarship Plans.
2. Travel; tours, railway reductions and youth hostels.
3. Employment Bureau.
4. Debating, national and international, radio.
5. Student Radio Hour.
6. Information Service.
7. Dramatic Club Central Organization.
8. Reductions in purchase price of Athletic Equipment.
9. Formation of Advisory Council.
10. Decision to hold the Biennial Executive meeting and Conference at Ottawa, during the Christmas holiday of 1939.

E.S.S. STARTS CAMPAIGN

Engineering Students' Society has started a campaign to get a preference for engineering students on topographical and other surveys. President Chick Thorssen has asked the students who have been employed on surveys to submit to him information concerning the number of University students not enrolled in engineering employed on these surveys. Plans for the Engineers' Ball, scheduled for Feb. 24th, are progressing.

Research Lab. at British Columbia Swept by Blaze

Fire Discovered Early Monday
Morning

\$2,200 DAMAGE

By Joyce Cooper

VANCOUVER C.U.P.).—Fire razed a chemical research laboratory on the second floor of the University of B.C. Science Building shortly after midnight Sunday, causing over \$2,200 damage to building and equipment, and injuring several firemen. Research students who have been working on fish oil experiments in the laboratory assign the cause of the fire to the ignition of matches by rats or mice, and the consequent firing of the fish oil and chemicals in the room. It is assumed that the fire was smoldering for some hours before it was discovered early Monday morning. Although firemen battled the flames with chemicals and water, walls and ceiling were charred, and the thick panes of glazed glass in the doors and walls on the hallway were cracked and blackened.

On the badly damaged stools and tables were strewn broken test tubes, flasks, beakers and twisted metal apparatus. This laboratory was one which was particularly inspected by Sir Frederick Banting of the National Research Council at Ottawa, during his visit to U.B.C. last fall.

Experiments on the ingredients and use of fish oil, a valuable local product, were being carried on in the laboratory together with other experiments on thymus glands and dioxane. The equipment used in the fish oil experiments was specially manufactured in Eastern Canada last year, and its replacement will probably take some four months. Valuable notes on the experiments were also destroyed, and this will necessitate the repetition of the experiments.

Opera Members Leave For South

Three Performances to be
Staged

One hundred and four members of the University Philharmonic Society entrained at 8:30 this morning for Calgary, where they will stage three performances of "The Yeomen of the Guard."

Their schedule calls for performances Friday evening, Saturday afternoon and Saturday evening in Western Canada High School Auditorium. While in Calgary the members will stay at the York Hotel, travelling back and forth from the auditorium by special bus.

Over seventy other students have taken advantage of the special rate to travel to Calgary for the week-end, according to Bill Ireland, who is in charge of tickets for the trip. Most of the students will leave Calgary at 5:30 Sunday afternoon on their return.



Friday, February 3—Intervarsity Christian Fellowship meets in Arts 148 at 8 p.m.

Saturday, February 4—Hockey, Golden Bears vs. University of Saskatchewan at 3 p.m. at Varsity Rink; "A" cards valid. Golden Bears vs. Gainers' Capitals at 9 o'clock at Varsity Rink. Admission 25c.

Sunday, February 5—Student Sunday Service; Dr. C. Jackson, "With All Thy Mind," at 11 a.m.

Monday, February 6—Hockey, Golden Bears vs. Huskies, Varsity Rink at 8 o'clock. "A" cards valid.

Wednesday, February 8—Philosophical Society; Mr. E. H. Gowan on "Color Photography," M142 at 8:15 p.m. Admission 25c.

THE GATEWAY



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OUR DILEMMA

You cannot make an ideology out of compromise.

This is the democratic dilemma. And it is particularly the dilemma of youth in democratic countries today, of university students like ourselves.

The other day, as we read of the students who milled about the streets of Rome giving frenzied applause to Mussolini and shrieking defiance of France, we thought of a criticism that has frequently been levelled in recent years at university students of democratic countries. Students, say our critics, have lost their traditional enthusiasm, idealism and radicalism. The university student was once a fiery idealist, full of visionary schemes for re-making the world to a better pattern. Reform began with the youth in the universities, and governments followed more soberly. Now, however, the student is interested only in himself, in courses which will enable him to make money when he graduates, in his sports and amusements. The modern student, they say, has no convictions and unselfish enthusiasms; he is afraid to formulate ideas on problems of any significance. He is afraid to think.

This criticism is heard fairly widely, and there is just enough truth in it to make answering it worth while. "Everything is in an appalling mess," people say. "Why don't you try to do something about it? If you don't do anything now—while you're young—you never will."

True, we have no enthusiasms that tumble us out into the streets in frenzied crowds ready to fight and die for a conviction—sometimes we may wish, a little wistfully, that we had. But it is unfair to assume from our apparently resigned attitude that we have given the world up as a bad job and are reflecting on it as little as possible.

It is in the nature of youth to have ideals, and we are no exceptions. We may not offer any immediate solution to the problems of the world, as our critics would have us do, but we remain idealists, and even radical, visionary ones, just the same.

The average student in a democratic country has a number of general convictions. He abhors the idea of war and does not approve of the building of vast armaments. (These, remember, are the abstract ideas he holds, and not the governmental policies he would necessarily support.) He believes sincerely in the democratic idea of government by the people—and his political philosophy has a decidedly pinkish tinge. He believes in the maximum of freedom of thought and expression, freedom of speech and of the press, freedom of individual action. He dislikes autocracy and regimentation in any form.

These convictions are carefully considered and sincerely held. Why, then, is there no enthusiasm to go with them and back them up? This is answered by a glance at the double horns of our dilemma.

An idea is a rather cold and intellectual thing. There is nothing world-shaking about it until an emotional element is added and it becomes an ideology. This element seems to be present roughly in proportion to the apparent attainability of the idea. When those Italian students marched through Rome their idea of an Italy complete with all the colonies she rightfully deserves seemed (with some justification, we fear) almost within their grasp. Their enthusiasm was in proportion to what they felt was the possibility of success for their cause.

Readily attainable desires are a big part of the policies of totalitarian states, and hence the enthusiasm of the people. Our own ideas are too broad. Hemmed in by the narrow boundaries of nationalism and selfishness which surround us in the world today they are wholly unwieldy. When we say that one of our ideal conceptions is government by people in all sections of the civilized world, we are enthusiastic in proportion to what we realize are our chances of seeing the realization of that

CASSEROLE



Fresh—Say, that was some blonde you were with last night. Where did you meet her?

Joe—I dunno. I just opened my wallet and there she was.

Advertisement—If Wilbur Blank, who deserted his wife and babe twenty years ago, will return, said babe will knock his block off.

Florence—My instructor told me I rode as if I were part of the horse.

Cynic—Did he tell you which part?

A police surgeon in Philadelphia says one is sober if he is able to say, "Susie sat in the soup." The one I wonder about is Susie.

The shoemaker was nearly gone,
His life was ebbing fast,
And four sweethearts were wondering
Which one would get his last.

He told the shy maid of his love,
The color left her cheeks,
But on the shoulder of his coat
It showed for many weeks.

Mother—Daughter, I demand that you tell me at once where you were last night.

Daughter—Mother, I cannot tell a lie—I was sitting up with a sick friend.

Joseph Q. Collydy claims that his girl is sort of like a piano—if she were less upright she would be grand.

Arts for fun,
Aggies for sleep,
Meds for work
(For the stiff won't keep).

Just a belated word of encouragement for those unfortunates who got flunked at Christmas: "It's better to have loafed and lost than never to have loafed at all."

ideal. We cannot "work up" an ideology out of it. We realize that any small advances can be made only by compromise. But we are not afraid of the problem, as our impatient critics would claim. Is it not likely that we have thought the whole problem through much more carefully, for example, than those students of Rome?

The first horn of the dilemma, then, is that we must compromise our convictions by limiting our aims tremendously. The second is that we must compromise our ideas one with another. For our ideas are not new conceptions in the world. We have seen them tried out and we know the weaknesses in them that it seems impossible to overcome. The Weimar Republic, for instance, was an attempt to realize two of our own ideas: true government by the people, and complete personal freedom. And we have seen that the one—complete freedom—carried the seeds of destruction for itself and for the other. There seems to be no reason why any similar attempt might not fail in the same way. Obviously our idea of freedom must be considerably curtailed: and we must advocate compromise again.

Compromise, especially to an idealist, is humiliation; and humiliation has a most dampening effect on enthusiasm. Some people cannot look at a picture of Chamberlain without feeling that he has acted in a cheap and cowardly way and that they are cheap and cowardly for not doing something about it. Yet they do not pretend that they can see any other possible course of action he could have taken at Munich. They realize that compromise was the only immediate solution, yet they are sullen and resentful towards the people who had to adopt that solution.

Admittedly modern university students lack the traditional ideological enthusiasm of the student. But it is simply because, in spite of their thoroughly traditional idealism and radical thinking, they see no immediate practical policy to support save that of compromise. And you cannot make an ideology out of compromise.

But the democratic youth of today are by no means ignoring the problems, and when a constructive solution does come it may well find first support among the student element. Meanwhile, if we cannot fire the world with a radical enthusiasm, we can perform our best service to democracy by refusing to join the ranks of those who build up a negative and destructive enthusiasm on their resentment of those who see that, for a time, compromise is the only way.

EDITORIAL SQUIBS

Things have come to a pretty pass, according to this Friday's Albertan:

Church Backs
Vice Campaign

Or perhaps it is just another instance of the difficulties of head-writing. (Maybe the Albertan's joke column will not reprint this gem—uncredited.)

The Spectucker

A few days ago some members of the venerable Spectucktorial Club met in the rotunda of the Arts Building after a 9:30, and proceeded down the south corridor on the way to St. Joe's Coffee House. As we passed the bulletin board at the Waineta room door we paused to look at another of the petition forms inviting students to sign their names if they favored the re-establishment of political clubs on the campus.

Archibald Froschky, who had never seen or even heard of the petition before, read the resolution over once quickly, and drew a pen from his vest pocket.

"Wait!" commanded Gordon Seafair. "Are you one of those irresponsible people who commit themselves on paper before giving due consideration to the subject upon which you commit yourself? Will you make an irrevocable decision without first thinking what that decision entails, and what its results might be? Have you never heard of that valuable but rarely applied maxim to the effect that it pays to look before you leap?"

"No," replied Archibald, "I am not one of those irresponsible people, and I have heard of the maxim of which you speak, but in signing my name to this petition I am not making an irrevocable decision. I can scratch my name off if and when I want to. But I won't want to. Anybody can see without much consideration that campus political clubs would be advantageous in so far as they would give us an insight into the doctrines of the political parties that govern our lives."

One Law Course Elective To All

General Legal Class is Wanted

By Cleo Mowers

(From the Saskatchewan "Sheaf")
One general class in Law ought to be available as an elective to every student of the university.

In the eyes of the public the profession and practice of law is probably the most exclusive, secret and least understood of all professions and practices. And in this superficial civilization of ours it is one of the most important. Its field is the government and thwarting of government of the people. So closely is it tied to the field of relationship between one man and another and individuals and the state that its members are chosen out of all proportion to make laws for other lawyers to fight about and to thus earn a comfortable living.

Take Medicine, for instance, the care of one's body. In public school we were taught the fundamental rules of health. We were drilled in first aid so we would know what to do with a scratch or cut until a doctor was obtained. We learned some physiology and a little bit of anatomy, enough to know the difference between our liver and lungs.

But few of us, outside of law students, and those who remember a little bit of Political Science, know the difference between the Speech from the Throne and a verdict from the King's Bench. We know nothing of the common legal terms, or of the fundamentals of a will or of the division of power between the Dominion and provinces, or the difference between manslaughter and murder. The various systems of courts are a puzzle to us.

At present the judicial system of Canada is not in very high repute. The layman for instance has little difficulty in believing that there is one law for the rich and another for the poor. Rightly or wrongly, he thinks legal cases are simply a battle between lawyers, the cleverer one getting the verdict, both getting a rake-off, and justice being only ignored. If more of us knew something about law and lawyers, we might be able to appreciate these seeming hypocrisies and weaknesses.

Going hand in hand with this need of education for the masses is the practice of the profession. Heretofore the doctor, an intense individualist, billed the patient for fabulously high sums of money. Consequently people who needed the doctor's services were unable to avail themselves of such. Now, many doctors work for a salary and all the people in their charge contribute to that salary.

Why not apply the same principle to law? It is said a divorce costs about \$500. It costs a plaintiff considerable in legal fees to collect a just debt. And it costs just as much to evade paying if the debt is unjust. A lawyer is provided to defend the accused in a criminal case, if the accused cannot afford a lawyer of his own, but that amounts to relief. Should not a community hire its own lawyer at a fixed salary to look after their legal welfare?

And should not that community be educated in the fundamentals of law so that the duty of their co-operative lawyer might be lessened?

And should not the University of Saskatchewan lead the way by offering an elective in general law?

First Presbyterian Church

105th St., South of Jasper Ave.

Minister:
The Rev. Ross E. Cameron, M.A.
Director of Music:
Mr. Henry Attack
Sunday, February 5th
11:00 a.m.
"THE HOLY CATHOLIC CHURCH"
7:30 p.m.
When Life Becomes Uninteresting
—What Then?"

"Granted!" countered Gordon. "Anyone can see without much consideration that campus political clubs would be advantageous in that respect, but anyone who is sane enough to give the matter consideration can see that there are also disadvantages. And in any case your scratching your name off that particular list is not the thing of importance. I admit that you can do that. But some day you will find that as a result of your carelessness and gullibility you will have signed all your wealth over to a conspiring church, or your children over to the woman you divorced."

"Let's go to Tuck," I interrupted, "and talk about it there."

With which Archibald Froschky replaced his pen without having signed the petition, and led the way into the warm sunshine of an amazingly warm January day. We ambled slowly across the campus, and for a change walked around the Med Building instead of through it.

St. Joe's was crowded when we got there, but comfortable nevertheless, and after a very interesting few minutes spent conversing with a girl (incidentally, this girl is very attractive; as far as her name is concerned, she is an unknown quantity, but figuratively speaking, she immediately won for herself a place in our hearts—I mean figuratively), we found ourselves seated over coffee (Archibald had a huge piece of chocolate cake) in a booth.

But to get on with the conversation—it wasn't much of a conversation at that because we all had work to do and couldn't stay long.

"Archibald," said Gordon, "a short while ago Mackenzie King concluded a free trade agreement with the United States. Dr. Manion opposed him. Why?"

"Because he is a Conservative and Mr. King is a Liberal," replied Archibald.

"Exactly," said Gordon. "Dr. Manion did not oppose it because he could not see the advantages of free trade with respect to most of those commodities. He did so because he is a Conservative, and feels it his duty to buck everything the Liberal party does, whether it be for the good of the country or otherwise. That is party politics, and surely I don't need to tell you that party politics is the bane of our democracy."

"That may be so," said Archibald. "I grant you that party politics has many things in its disfavor, and that it is full of inexplicable incongruities, but what's that got to do with political clubs on the campus?"

"Precisely this," was the reply. "If we form parties here we are almost sure to be influenced by outside politicians. Under such conditions we will be drilled by one-track-minded speakers who know no evil in their own beliefs and no good in others. Eventually any versatility in the thoughts and views in our club will be unknown. We will become die-hard Liberals, or die-hard Conservatives, or die-hard Communists. The results will be that we will become staunch supporters of party politics when we know in our hearts that we should be opposing it."

"If, on the other hand, we were to expand the activity of the Political Science Club we would be able to hear speakers from all political parties, and it would be left to us to adhere to that which is good, and spontaneously cast off that which is bad."

"Maybe you're right," said Archibald, as we hi-balled it for the library in the Arts Building.



8720 110th Street,
Edmonton.

Editor, The Gateway.

Dear Sir—"33067," fondly known as "Swing" by his devoted mistresses, wishes to thank The Gateway for making him known to the Varsity throng et al.

Coupled with his unquenchable enthusiasm for Varsity hockey games, is his sadly misplaced sense of direction. He can never find his way home!

This opportunity, then, is taken to thank one and all who help return him when wanderlust intermittently claims him as her own.

S. G.



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His first book, "My Desire," was the only book by a Canadian author to go into three editions.

A few of the Medical books of the late Dr. Mac Large for sale very cheap

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Watch Sweden.

Sweden knows the meaning of the term "balanced prosperity." She knows when to spend and when to tax, and she artfully balances these two vital properties of government in a manner which might bear a little close scrutiny and concentrated study on the part of less well-to-do nations. Sweden balances prosperity. In this way she lessens the shock of either a boom or a depression. The most important factor in her national program is the aim to keep her budget balanced, stressing not the yearly balance but paying more attention to keeping her budget on an even keel over a period of years. Her methods provide that the State should plan to have revenues exceed expenditures in favorable years, and that the excess should be placed in a fund for use in lean years.

Sweden has had great disappointments in her economic planning. Her proposals have always been reasonable from a theoretical viewpoint, but have sometimes collapsed completely on practical application. But she keeps trying and thus, in a sense, provides a stimulus to her people which, though it may not take the form of billions of kronor, is sufficient to square the Viking shoulders of a level-headed race, that she may be alert and that she may think keenly—ever watchful for the prosperous road.

Are We Behind?

A short time ago we noticed that the University of Saskatchewan was considering the possibility of expanding its Applied Science faculty so that a course in aeronautical engineering might be offered to interested students. This proposal is to be applauded, difficult as it is to understand why our own University could not have been the first to come out from the backwoods. Many of the universities throughout the United States offer degree courses in this branch of engineering. Two or three Canadian universities, though they do not offer a degree course in this branch, have enabled interested students to obtain a fairly comprehensive knowledge of the subject by placing different allied courses on the engineering curriculum.

Canada stands on the threshold of a gigantic air-transport development. In comparison to the United States, South America and the U.S.S.R., our development of aviation lags far behind. Military preparedness is the factor which set aviation on its feet in the older countries, a circumstance which has not as yet directly affected Canada. The prospects of orders for war planes from the British Air Ministry cannot be disregarded. Should this manufacture take place in Canada, it is obvious that it will be a large business to begin with, and our manufacturers of aircraft might well expect orders running into hundreds of millions of dollars. Admittedly, this initial spurt could not last long, but a stimulating energizer to the building of aircraft would certainly be realized.

Aviation is often defined as being a "millionaire's hobby." It is interesting to know, however, that there are at least eleven firms engaged in the manufacture of aircraft within the Dominion at the present time. There are seventeen firms assembling or rebuilding aero engines from imported parts. Nine companies are engaged in the manufacture of landing gear. This year the aircraft industry in Canada will see an all-time high and will likely provide employment for 3,000 men.

Canada is situated and supplied to become a great aircraft building nation. She is well placed, geographically and industrially to supply a world demand which is just beginning to be felt. As this demand grows, men with the required qualifications will be greatly needed. Engineers highly trained in the designing of aircraft, in aircraft construction and operation, and in the construction and operation of flying fields and transport systems, are going to be needed more and more with each passing year.

THE CURFEW SHALL NOT RING TONIGHT

Or As The Willow Whispered

(With Apologies to Walt Whitman)

Outside it is dark, forests, tables, trees, lanterns and warm radiators, These surround me; I among all things leaping Running, Jumping, Springing, Through my blood courses oxygen; my veins carry dark blood to be Purified, Life runs through my brain; Lice run through my hair. Yonder is a steeple; I watch and seem To hear the voice of the tender maid who Hangs like an umbrella from the clapper Of that bell. Hark, she speaks: lips, tongue, heart, be still and all of me shall Listen:

"Curfew shall not ring tonight! Ah me, if only outside underneath the inside supporting over the top would crash besides through the window, and tomorrow is Tuesday." O Spite! O Malice, Births, Deaths and Engagements! That she who is so Fair should hang like a wrist-watch swinging Fro and to, fro and to, wondering why She does not swing to and fro As other people do. While I, the flesh, the blood and mind Who have sharp eyes and dirty Fingernails, stand by! I think I'll go and eat.

J.M.—From The Sheaf.

Josefina Montero

(Continued from Page 1)

Martinez at first had frowned on the idea, but on understanding their intentions and on better acquaintance with Professor and Mrs. Smith aided them as much as possible. Josefina wrote to her mother, who with an older daughter was still living in Bilbao. Her father was dead. The problem of communication with rebel Spain made the whole success of the plan questionable, but finally a message came from the girl's sister, giving the mother's consent. General Franco, as a matter of prestige, had demanded the return of the refugees to Spain. Much public sentiment was in favor of sending them back. The Home Office, however, gave its sanction, but no word came from the Canadian immigration authorities. For three weeks Professor Smith, who was by this time back in Canada, received no communication from the Canadian government. Insistent avocation finally brought a reply, and Josefina was free to enter Canada.

A six thousand mile journey by boat and train was a considerable undertaking, however, for a fifteen-year-old girl who did not speak English. Permission had come just five days before the last sailing to Montreal for the season. Professor Smith hurried the arrangements. Luckily a friend, Miss Florence Todd, of Calgary, was in England. Josefina was accompanied to London by Mr. Campbell, one of her former instructors, where they were met by Miss Todd.

A busy day was spent shopping and going about London. Tickets and reservations were obtained, and the next day the girl was taken to Southampton where she went aboard the Cunarder Ausonia. Everyone on the boat, responding to the girl's cheerfulness, tried to make her voyage pleasant. A group of Canadian Navy boys, returning to Esquimaux from the Signal School at Portsmouth, taught her deck games and helped her to become acquainted with the other passengers. She landed at Montreal with many new friendships formed.

Miss Kilgour, an acquaintance of Professor and Mrs. Smith, met her at the docks and arranged the last part of the long journey. Many of her boat friends were on the train. Here, overcoming the difficulties of communication, she became friendly with an Edmonton girl and her father. These friendships lightened the tediousness of the trip, and Josefina arrived in Edmonton displaying a poise much maturer than her years.

Her friends were amazed by her cheerful courage. Since her arrival in the home of Professor and Mrs. Smith a little more than two months ago, Josefina has shown a decided ability to adapt herself. She entered enthusiastically into the holiday spirit at Christmas, and shopped with Mrs. Smith for her brothers and sisters in Cambridge, regretting that on account of conditions in Spain she could not send anything to her mother and eldest sister. Taking English instruction from Miss McCall at Alberta College, and learning to speak the new language very rapidly, she is able to tell her guardians something of her experiences of the past two years.

Describing air-raids on Bilbao, she says that most of the children were not very frightened. When sirens warned of impending attack, they were hurried into shelters, but some would immediately come out to watch the airplanes. Amelia, her sister in Cambridge hostel, would seldom enter the protection. Feats of the government airmen in driving off the attackers feature her pantomimed accounts, and occasionally she speaks of cousins and relatives killed or wounded at the front.

She is quite without self-consciousness, enjoys meeting people, and is always ready for any social activity. Although in the past two years she has been through terrifying hardships and much mental torment, she is seldom sad or moody. Already she has several young Edmonton friends, and is having her first experience with winter sports—skiing, skating, tobogganing—and enjoying it immensely.

Spectrometer Is To Count Atoms

(From the Minnesota Daily)

It won't be long now until they will be counting atoms over in the physics department, according to Alfred O. C. Nier, assistant professor of physics.

Professor Nier's 2-ton mass spectrometer, the largest of its kind in operation, needs only a few final adjustments before it will be ready to weigh and count individual atoms of each of the 92 known elements.

The mechanism will enable scientists to determine the approximate age of the earth by measuring the extent of radioactive decay in minerals composing the earth's surface. It will also be possible to discover how many minerals were formed. Will Detect Molecules.

The spectrometer will detect one heavy molecule among 100,000 of normal weight. The difficulty in detecting such molecules—technically known as isotopes—lies in the fact that isotopes of all elements possess chemical properties exactly like those of normal molecules, and therefore cannot be separated from the parent element by chemical analysis.

In Professor Nier's spectrometer the atoms of an element are released into a vacuum where they are bombarded with negative particles of electricity known as electrons. By collision with the electrons, the neutral atoms become positively charged ions and are susceptible to electric and magnetic fields.

Can Separate Ions. Because the path of an ion through a magnetic field is dependent upon its weight, it is possible to separate and count ions of different atomic weights.

It will now be possible to count the atoms of the heavier elements such as lead and uranium, a feat that could not be realized with the smaller, less efficient machines now in existence at several other universities.

CKUA University of Alberta 580 Kilocycles

Programs for Feb. 4th to 8th

Saturday, February 4—

11:55—Metropolitan Opera Company, CBC.

Sunday, February 5—

10:30—Salt Lake City Tabernacle Choir, CBC.

11:00—Musically Speaking, CBC.

11:30—Salute of Nations, CBC.

12:00—Art It Came to Pass, CBC.

9:15—The Art Singer, CBC.

8:30—Serenade for Strings, CBC.

10:00—Hugh Benchool, organist, CBC.

10:30—Presenting, piano recital, CBC.

Monday, February 6—

11:45—Music.

12:00—Agricultural News Flashes, CKUA-CFCN.

12:08—Music.

12:50—Provincial Department of Agriculture, Talk.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Talk on Whooping Cough, Dr. A. C. McGugan, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Tales of Fashion, CBC.

3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Current Events, Watson Thomson; Intermediate School, CKUA-CFCN-CJOC.

5:00—Luigi Romanelli's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.

5:45—My J. J. Jones, CBC.

6:00—C'est Paris, CBC.

6:30—French Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—International Affairs, Watson Thomson, CKUA-CFCN.

Tuesday, February 7—

11:45—Music.

12:00—Talk by Dr. J. S. Shoemaker, CKUA-CFCN.

12:08—Music.

12:15—London Calling, CBC.

12:50—The University Reporter.

2:00—Music.

2:15—Book Chat, Jessie F. Montgomerie, CKUA-CFCN.

2:30—Music.

2:45—Canadian Poetry Today, CBC.

3:00—Alberta School Broadcast: Music Hour; Glyndwr Jones, Intermediate School, CFCN-CKUA-CJOC.

5:00—G. R. Markowski's Orchestra, CBC.

5:15—Major Bill, CBC.

5:30—Magical Voyage, CBC.

5:45—Chatting with People, CBC.

6:00—Music.

6:15—Senior French Course.

6:30—German Conversational Course.

7:00—Symphony Hour.

8:00—Science: Gold Mining in Yellowknife, E. O. Lige, CKUA.

8:15—Music.

9:00—Alberta Dairymen's Convention, Address, CFCN-CKUA.

Wednesday, February 8—

11:45—Music.

12:00—Poultry Pointers, CKUA-CFCN.

12:08—Music.

12:15—London Calling, CBC.

2:00—Music.

WE WRITE AS WE PLEASE

Editor's Note: The following article appearing in the Toronto Varsity, has caused pandemonium (even more than usual) among campus jitterbugs. Libel action against the paper has been threatened.

By Joe College

Probably one of the most pernicious influences which has ever reached the campus of the University of Toronto is the notorious swing club. The president and vice-president of this institution might well be spending their time doing some of those things for which they were sent to university rather than becoming public nuisances, and malicious influences on the campus through the medium of the exhibitionism of their so-called swing club.

The taxpayers of this province pay their money, not to educate overgrown high school faddists into the higher learning of sophisticated perverted jazz music, but to train thinking young men and women to become good and useful citizens.

The dance itself may be deplored as a menace to good society, but their ultra-modern version called swing is rapidly eating away the very moral fibres of our youth. We label the swing club the greatest enemy of advancement in Varsity today, and call upon the undergraduates to unite together to wipe it off the face of the campus. The fact that it is spreading its ugly tentacles throughout the foundations of this institution, seeking to undermine the moral basis of college society, should make every student doubly keen to purge our university of this vice before it grows too late.

THEATRE DIRECTORY

CAPITOL THEATRE, starting Sat., Feb. 4, for 6 days—"Angels With Dirty Faces," starring James Cagney, Pat O'Brien and the "Dead End" Kids.

RIALTO THEATRE, Sat., Mon. and Tues., Feb. 4 to 7—"The Last Warning," with Preston Foster and Frank Jenks, and Roy Rogers in "Shine on Harvest Moon." Wed., Thurs. and Fri., Feb. 8 to 10—"Big Fella," with Paul Robeson, and "Shadows Over Shanghai," with James Dunn and Ralph Morgan.

PRINCESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 6, 7, 8—Fred MacMurray in "Cocoanut Grove," and William Boyd in "The Frontiersman."

STRAND THEATRE, Sat., Mon., Tues., Feb. 4, 6, 7—Bing Crosby and Shirley Ross in "Paris Honeymoon."

EMPRESS THEATRE, Mon., Tues., Wed., Feb. 6, 7, 8—Janet Gaynor and Douglas Fairbanks in "The Young in Heart," and Michael Whalen in "While New York Sleeps."

CO-ED COLUMNS

For this week only, the Co-ed Columns are in the hands of a male member of the Sports Department.

Beauty Hints.

Have any of you glamorous co-eds ever tried the good old-fashioned oatmeal bath? Just drop a handful of ordinary oatmeal into your bath tomorrow morning and feel it tone up your skin.

According to the latest reports from New York, bright red fingernails are strictly passe. Speaking of fingernails, remember the little white moons must be left white.

Talking about cosmetics, how many co-eds know that the color base of lipstick and rouge is made from the ground up abdomens of the cochineal bug. Moral: Don't chew up the lipstick or you will incur the wrath of the anti-vivisectionists.

Indian gauntlets are being worn this year as street gloves by the sport-minded women. Get the kind with the medium-sized cuffs.

House Ecceers might remember that contrary to common opinion spinach was recently named the most popular vegetable among the young-

sters. Carrots were away down the list. However, to replace their culinary use it has been found that a little raw carrot rubbed over the usual surface that is smeared with rouge does just as good a job.

Fashions.

To replace those angora evening capes that were so obnoxious to the gentlemen, how about trying a short velvet cape?

We are a little afraid that the Gables and Ameches of the campus will go berserk when the new two-piece evening gowns displayed in the current issue of "Life" begin to appear at the Varsity formals.

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Ski Extra!

In conjunction with the Edmonton Ski Council, the Hudson's Bay Company has published a four-page newspaper size program about the Voyageurs' Ski Train to Banff.

4 Page Special Program

—and if you haven't received your copy, you may get one from The Gateway Office or from the H.B.C. Sports Shop in the new store.

ST. JOSEPH'S CAFETERIA AND TEA ROOMS —at Your Service

GATEWAY SPORT SECTION

League Standing Announced For Intermediates; D. Stanley, E. Donald Tie For High Score

NOTICE
For the Spring Play all tickets, including rush, must be obtained at the ticket wicket. Campus "A" cards, good for 25c, are not good at the door.

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McKay Has 35 Minutes

E.A.C. PLAY EXHIBITION

Intermediate Hockey League standings, with the records of players, were announced this week. Varsity's hockey hero, Dave McKay, led the league in penalties, while Don Stanley tied Donald of the Capitals for scoring, with six counters. Chad and Agar of the E.A.C.'s each had credit for seven goals, but since their team (Juniors) play only exhibition games in the league, they are not counted.

League Standings	P.	W.	L.	T.	F.	A.	Ps.
E.A.C.	7	5	2	0	33	16	10
Capitals	9	4	4	1	27	27	9
Varsity	8	3	4	1	20	34	7
Civics	8	3	5	0	21	24	6

Player	G.	A.	Pen.	Ps.
Donald, Capitals	6	2	4	8
Yanew, Capitals	5	3	2	8
W. Lunde, Civics	3	4	10	7
Stanley, Varsity	6	1	0	7
Colville, Civics	3	2	4	5
J. Graham, Capitals	3	2	0	5
McKay, Varsity	4	1	35	5
Stark, Varsity	3	2	8	5
Calvert, Capitals	3	1	0	4
Hargraves, Civics	4	0	4	4
Mel Lunde, Civics	3	1	8	4
Caldwell, Capitals	3	0	24	3
P. Costigan, Varsity	0	3	8	3
S. Costigan, Varsity	1	2	14	3
Graves, Varsity	2	1	0	3
Stuart, Varsity	2	1	4	3
Walker, Capitals	0	3	18	3
Foster, Civics	2	0	13	2
Gillies, Civics	2	0	9	2
B. Graham, Capitals	1	1	2	2
Green, Civics	2	0	2	2
Lammie, Capitals	0	2	4	2
Lemieux, Capitals	2	0	11	2
Quinn, Capitals	1	1	2	2
Wisner, Capitals	1	1	8	2

HOUSE LEAGUE ATTENDANCE UP

Women's Basketball

House League on Tuesday witnessed a full turnout for all teams. This is somewhat encouraging, and it is to be hoped that the attendance in the future will be as good.

In the first game the Towners and Tri Deltas were tied 8-8 at the final whistle. Overtime was played, and the Tri Deltas won 12-8.

Towners — Eileen Stewart, Vera Funk, Helen Fox, Marjorie Riach, Harriet Easton, Rina Wishart. Coach, Jean Robertson.

Tri Deltas — Helen Rose, Gwen White, Marg Thompson, Marjorie Smith, Maureen Maxwell, Kay Jackson. Coach, Cathie Rose.

The second game was between the D.G.'s and the Pi Phi's. It was rough, and several fouls were handed out. The D.G.'s won 10-9, after being down 8-2 at half-time.

D.G.'s — Marg Hannah, Peggy Spruell, Frances Smith, Pauline Pittfield, Grace Eggleston, Honour Evans. Coach, Marg Finlay.

Pi Phi's — Muriel Pettigrew, Beth Sovereign, Jean Stafford, Ruth Peacock, Marg Nickerson. Coach, Irene Connolly.

SKI TRAIN NEWS

The Voyageurs' ski train leaves on Saturday for Banff, and to help those who have never been there a ski extra has been published and distributed to all members of those clubs which are affiliated with the Edmonton Ski Council. Those who were passed up who desire to receive a copy may obtain same at The Gateway office.

STARS TO BE SEEN HERE SATURDAY...



"Butch" McKay, defenceman spearhead of the Alberta Golden Bears attack, who will be seen in action Saturday afternoon and evening at Varsity Covered Rink. He plays with a speed that matches his red hair, and may be counted upon for plenty of thrills.



Lawry Langford, cool-headed lanky goalie for the Saskatchewan Huskies, who will be seen in action here Saturday and Monday, when the Huskies play the last two games of the four-game series for the Halpenny Trophy.

LEAGUE STANDING ANNOUNCED TODAY

Interfaculty Hockey

Final standing of "A" and "B" Interfaculty Hockey Leagues was announced this week. There are only three teams remaining in "A" League, since the Meds have dropped out. Watch The Gateway for announcements regarding the playoffs.

"A" League	P.	W.	D.	L.	Pts.
Arts-Com-Law	12	10	1	1	21
Engineers	11	8	1	2	17
Ag-Pharm-Dents	14	5	2	7	12

"B" League	P.	W.	L.	D.	Pts.
Engineers	11	10	1	0	21
Ag	10	7	0	2	14
Arts-Com-Law	12	5	2	5	12
Pharm-Dents	12	4	2	6	10
Meds	10	0	0	10	0

The remaining "B" League games will be cancelled as the Ags, with two left, will not be able to overtake the Engineers.

The three top teams in "B" League will be in the playoffs—the Engineers will receive a bye, while Ags and Arts-Com-Law will play two games, total goals counting, to produce the opposing team for the Engineers.

Playoff "B" League:
Ags vs. Arts-Com-Law, Wed. Feb. 8, 5:45-6:45; Sat. Feb. 11, 3:00-4:00.
"A" League remaining games:
Mon., Feb. 6, 4:45-5:45—Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers.
Wed., Feb. 8, 4:45-5:45 — Ag-Pharm-Dents vs. Engineers.
Sat., Feb. 11, 2:00-3:00—Arts-Com-Law vs. Engineers.

New Guinea airplanes are carrying native passengers by weight, the charge being 10 to 15 cents a pound according to the distance travelled.

Official Canadian experimental farms are trying to develop a perennial wheat in an effort to do away with the labor of sowing every year.

A Pre-Game Message From Coach S. Moher

I must say that I welcome the opportunity presented by The Gateway to pass on to its readers a few ideas on the hockey situation.

Our two games with the Huskies on Saturday and Monday should provide some interesting and exciting sport. The Saskatchewan team can skate, and while we were successful in winning the games played in Saskatoon, still they kept us hustling all the time. I look for them to be even tougher this time in view of the fact that they have just finished a series with Manitoba, and as a result should be playing an improved brand of hockey.

The students and faculty of the University of Saskatchewan appear to be solidly behind their team. At least, one would gather this from the excellent support accorded their efforts. The attendance at the games in Saskatoon was of an outstanding nature.

Alberta students and faculty members can be just as proud of the Golden Bears. I think I can say we have achieved splendid results since the new year, at the same time providing a "stream-lined" offensive type of hockey that has proved pleasing to watch. We intend to go on playing in this fashion, with the defence carrying its share of the offensive burden even at the risk of being "caught down the ice" once in a while. It's one of the new ideas that has permeated hockey in the last few years to give the game "back to the fans" as a crowd pleasing spectacle.

There's a fine spirit prevailing throughout the hockey team—a spirit of unselfishness and will to win—and I think it's an attitude that merits the support of everyone at the University.

You can't support us if you stay away from our games! See you Saturday and Monday.

STAN MOHER.

DOC WEBSTER, ICE-MAESTRO PICKS GOLDEN BEARS TO WIN

"Doc" Webster, icemaker at Varsity covered rink ever since its construction in 1927, was born in Brighouse, Yorkshire, way back in 1877. While he was still a babe in arms has family moved to Lancashire, where he grew up. Then he learned to play cricket, soccer and other sports of English boys. Incidentally, he there acquired a fondness for sports of all kinds that has made him an enthusiast for any kind of game ever since.

When the war broke out he enlisted, and six years after the armistice he came to Canada. After two years of looking around, he found his niche on the University of Alberta campus, where he has remained ever since. He worked on the tennis courts and other handyman work until the covered rink was built the following year. He was appointed "Grand High Ice-maker" of the establishment, a position which he has held ever since.

"Hockey is one of the finest games I've seen," the ice maestro declared decisively to his interviewer. He said that he was sure that hockey, already well-liked in the Old Coun-

try, would become increasingly popular, because the English like speed, and hockey is the fastest game in the world. The sixty-one-year-old booster unhesitatingly picked the Golden Bears to win the Intermediate Hockey League, and ridiculed the idea that the double-header game on Saturday would be too much for them. "They've done it before, and I know that they can do it again," he declared.

Life of an ice-maker is not as simple as it looks, he explained to his interviewer. Making ice in mid-winter is fairly simple, but early season, work, especially in a covered rink, is a matter of hard work, constant weather observation and unceasing effort. Years of experience have developed in him a keen insight into the weather's tricks, and "Doc's Weather Forecast" carries no little weight around the campus. The system he swears by is to watch the weather in Fort McMurray district, and to expect the same weather here two days later. Oddly enough, the really bitter cold winter weather comes with a south wind, he explained.

SPORT CHATTER

By AL JOHNSON

The Voyageurs' Ski Train Extra, published this week, provides interesting reading for Edmonton skiers, whether or not they are going to Banff on the ski train. For those who propose to make the trip, the program is, of course, indispensable. Valuable pointers are given for safety up at Mount Norquay, for oneself as well as for others. There are several copies of the ski paper still at The Gateway office. Those who have not received their copy are welcome to come to the office and get one.

* * * *

There should be more than even odds on the Gainers' in Saturday night's game, with the Bears fagged out from playing the Huskies in the afternoon. But it's wonderful what a good crowd of enthusiastic fans can do to pep a team up—how about it?

* * * *

Coach Stan Moher can afford to have a little laugh up his sleeve now. At the first of the season his Golden Bears, faced with a stiff schedule and Christmas exams, made little progress. Stan came in for some rather adverse criticism, and his letter of explanation (which The Gateway published) was greeted by certain "experts" as a bunch of phoney excuses for incompetence. Now, with examinations past, and with time for practice, the Bears are sweeping everything before them, including the much-lauded E.A.C. Roamers. Stan, here's your orchids, and we're proud to say that this corner did not criticize your ability as a coach when you had no opportunity to show it because of the aforementioned and numerous other handicaps.

* * * *

Interfac basketball series will be completed this week—we are not picking a winner for the finals. League Manager Walt Baylis is betting on the Engineers, but he may be prejudiced, considering the fact that he is a forty-beer man himself.

EXAMINATIONS

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Nighthawks Lose To Varsity In Basketball Encounter At Normal School on Wednesday

Cameron High Scorer

SASKATOON NEXT WEEK

The University of Alberta Golden Bears basketball team, in a city league game at Normal School Wednesday night, outhawked the "Y" Nighthawks to take a 31-23 victory. Checking carefully, the Bears held the "Y" men away from the basket while they managed to get in close repeatedly. With much-improved accuracy, they tallied on a high percentage of shots.

The first half of the game was even in scoring, but with a noticeable edge on play for Varsity. The score was 15-15 at half-time. In the last half the Bears picked up the loose ends of their play to hang up 16 points, double the score of their opponents in that frame.

High scorer of the game was Stan Cameron, U. of A., with 12 points,

while Henry Martel led his team with eight points.

The game was the last the Golden Bears will play in Edmonton until after their trip to Saskatoon next week-end. There they will play a two-game series with the University of Saskatchewan Huskies, and possibly a game with some other university or college team.



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